



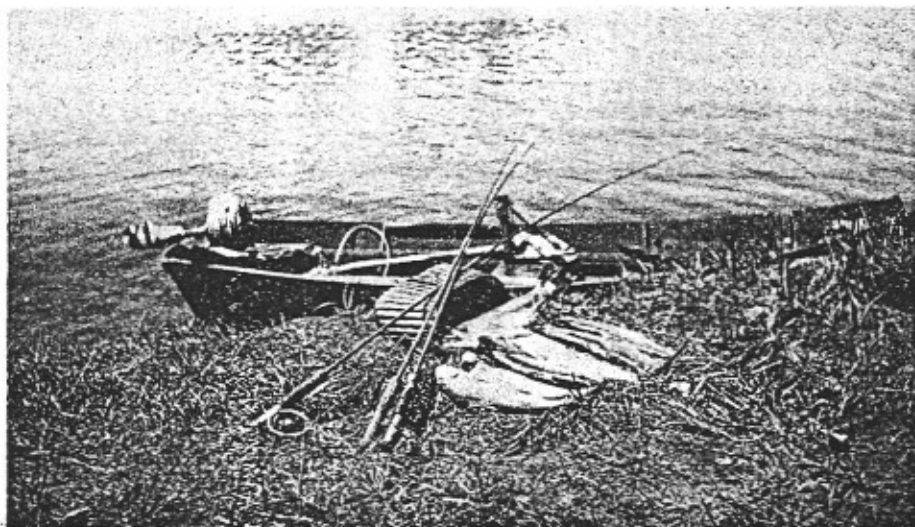
# IRON FIREMAN

# Iron Man

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## THE WINNAH!!

This scene contributed by Elton Reddekopp was selected by the three judges as fairly breathing the very atmosphere of a successful vacation. Red gets the \$10.00. Some of the other entries sure made it tough to make a decision. In fact we were unable to print more than a few of the pictures which we would like to have shown.

Red took this prize winner on his trip to Diamond Lake. Our own Carl Sparwasser and another friend of Red's, Ralph Abbott were along and both Red and Carl brought back several wonderful pictures of fishing and of scenery.

No matter how old, dignified and austere you may become you are always a boy or a girl and her very own

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## TEN MORE DAYS & ELEVEN MORE MONTHS:

and they will be turned loose on their vacations again. The majority have had their relaxation and now are only living it in memory. There seems to be two favorite forms of vacation. Nice long trips, (mostly by private car) and jaunts to the beaches are the main answers when asked about vacations. To give you some idea of how it was done the following is submitted.

Walt Hohenleitner in company with his wife and daughter took an Oregon loop trip via the Mt. Hood Loop highway, through Maupin and on to Bend. Back by the McKenzie Pass, through Eugene, and over to the Coast at Florence. Then it was nicely timed up through Yahachts and on to Neskowin in time to play 18 holes of golf with Bill Schuff, and so to home. The next weekend was to Seattle and a visit with the Mrs. Grandmother. Herb View took his mother and sister to Santa Cruz and San Francisco where they picked up his uncle and brother-in-law for a trip through Yosemite National Park. Outside of some wonderful scenery the most novel thing was a she bear who chased

people who got too close to her cubs. Walt Bernhardt and family spent 8 days in the Yellowstone Park, mostly hiking and fishing. Walt says the hot pools are there to cook your fish in, if you wish. 8,000 ft. is the low altitude and much of Walt's fishing was done at 9,200 ft. Velma Garrett says she didn't do anything unusual, just a trip to Eugene to see friends and a fishing trip where she caught a cold but no fish.

To reverse the vacation idea we have Homer Steinert who winters at the Lewis & Clark college wrestling with Mathematics and Chemistry and summers at Iron Fireman. The last three years at least. Homer was in the service in 1945 which was another change. Clarence Goodwin is another with a different slant on it all. He was coming from Long Beach with a goodly amount of clams and thoughts that this vacation business really paid when alas he was among those checked on and he found himself paying. Paying \$27.50. Bill Tanna who painted his house during the vacation and who was supposed to have a couple of partners or helpers in the

house painting business is thinking of laying them off because they don't keep up.

Bill Hamburg drove to Calgary, Canada to visit an Aunt and on the way back came through Glacier National Park. The way Bill says "Very scenic" gives you an idea of the pleasure he derived from it. Frank Quirk with his wife, and his son driving went to Vancouver, B. C. where they are holding their 60 yr. Centennial Exposition. Eddie Cantor was there with his company putting on a big show in Stanley Park. After returning to Seattle the boy had to come on home but Frank and his wife stayed on and came home later on the train. Frank enjoyed visiting the different Elk's lodges.

Mabel Evans visited with a cousin at Sheridan and spent a couple of days at the beach. Hugh Russell who is trying to build a house at Roads End Beach spent his time resting and trying to find material for said house. Richard Buckley's wife let him go fishing once and then took him to the beach for a week. Probably she let

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## The Sportsman of Tomorrow

EDITORIAL

By ELTON REIDKOPP, Guest Editor

**T**HE COMING GENERATION of sportsmen are largely dependent on us today. It is our respect for game laws and the interest we take in game conservation and protection that insures them good hunting and fishing in the future.



It is hard for fish and game to survive as the population increases. Roads are being built, opening up streams and forests that for untold centuries have sheltered fish and wild life.

Dams are being built that interfere with the natural spawning of fish and some streams are being badly polluted, killing the fish that used to live in these waters. As these conditions increase, necessary steps must be taken to replenish the fish and game.

In order to do this, fish hatcheries and game farms must be increased. But, this is not enough, steps must be taken to develop sportsmen. Men and women who enjoy hunting and fishing as a sport and who do not measure their enjoyment by the fish or game taken.

The sportsman that sets his goal of fish or game too high usually goes home disappointed, while the fellow that goes out for a good time and the enjoyment he receives from living outdoors goes home happy with his trip a complete success.

Our government made a good contribution to the sportsmen by building the numerous CCC Camps located in the forest areas nearly everywhere you go. It is these efforts and the efforts of our real sportsmen that will insure the best of everything in the way of an outdoor life for our future generation.

The real sportsman must shoulder the responsibility of providing adequate protection for the fish and game of today and the propagation of a good supply for tomorrow.



**For Sale:** Toledo computing scale. 30 lb. counter model. Cost \$150.00. Sell for \$20.00. See Bert Miller.

**Wanted:** One pup or young dog with a patient disposition suitable for a children's companion. Just a dog that needs a good home, no high priced fancy critter. See Herb Taylor.



## FAMILY PROTECTION

**T**HERE HAS BEEN some favorable discussion among the employees on the subject of family coverage such as we are allowed under the Industrial Hospital Ass'n. The Association has a plan available and the Personnel Department will arrange for payroll deductions if the demand at all warrants it. This additional coverage will be the employees sole responsibility and will not be shared by the Company as is the coverage on the employees. While this family protection plan does not give the complete protection which the worker here receives it is designed to take care of the larger, more expensive phases of sickness or injury which are so disastrous to the family budget and peace of mind. It pays for surgical operations, either in a hospital or Doctor's office, treatment of fractures and dislocations, including X-rays. Pays for Specialists in treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat and some other cases. After a certain time of membership it also pays for removal of tonsils and adenoids and for obstetrical care. (Up to \$110.00.) Pays for 30 days hospitalization at ward rates. This plan does not cover dental work, ordinary medicines, or for Drs. care of minor sicknesses. The cost is Wife \$2.25; first participating child \$1.75; second participating child \$1.50; third participating child \$0.50 and any more than three children in one family may ride free.

## SECURITY

All of us probably realise that even though the cost of living is the way it is, an essential part of any family budget should be a systematic saving of some amount toward future expenses both planned and unplanned. There is no safer way or safer investment than government bonds and what simpler way could there be than through payroll deductions. You will never regret retaining or re-instating your bond deductions.

First Drunk: "Look at that sign."

Second Drunk: "Whazzitt shay."

First Drunk: "Shays ladies ready to wear clothes."

Second Drunk: "Well ish about time, aint it?"

## IRON FIREMAN PICNIC

Picnic time is here again, so throw some vittles in a sack and dash out to Avalon Park, Saturday, August 24, 1946.

Employees and immediate family only.

Out of courtesy to Charlie Shepherd and Bill Packer, picture badges will not be required, but tags will be used and given out at the plant.

There will be a softball game, horse shoe pitching, races, and games for everyone, dancing, swimming, boating and popcicles, ice cream, pop and beer galore.

Let's all have a good time, but take it easy on the furnishings. (The last time we held a picnic at Avalon Park, Johnny Frederick's had to build a new bath house and some new tables. Also a few of his boats didn't have any bottoms left in them.)

Busses leave the stage depot, 6th and Salmon, starting at 7:15 a. m., and continue at about 30 minute intervals through the day. The last bus to leave the park for Portland is at 10:25 p. m.

If you drive your car, go out 4th Street and Barbour Blvd. to Tigard, (about 8 miles) and about two miles beyond Tigard, turn to your left just this side of the bridge.

The program will be as follows:

10:00-12:00 Softball Game between employees Plants No. 1 and No. 2 and the Heat Control Division

for a Trophy donated by Mr. Hecox. Scotty Laing will act as Captain for our Plants No. 1 and No. 2 Hopefuls and Ray Gates for the Heat Control Regulars

12:00-2:00 Swimming, Boating and Eating (Coffee and cream will be furnished but please bring your own sugar and coffee cups)

2:00-4:00 Races

4:00-5:00 Prize Drawings (\$100.00 War Bond Grand Prize) This is open to employees only and the winner must be present. The only exception being if an employee is working.

5:00-8:00 More eats, Horse shoe pitching contest, swimming, boating, etc.

8:00-11:00 Dancing — Billy Starkel's Orchestra!! ("The Hottest Band in Town.")

Everyone must be out of the park by 12:00 p. m. says Johnny.

"Blondie" alias Clarence Chalker has done a lot of talking about how he was through with women, and he wouldn't have anything more to do with them—Bla, Bla, Bla.

So what happens? The other day Mr. Chalker is seen handing out big black cigars, so knowing he isn't married it couldn't be a baby. Also he isn't that big hearted to just give them away. Consequently we know he has fallen hook, line and anchor for a woman.

Sure enough Blondie's hitched and hitched good, so we sincerely wish both Mrs. and Mr. Chalker loads of good luck and happiness.

We present the proud fathers of the month, Elton Reddecopp, Wes Richardson and Bill Weiss. Congratulations.

American housewives won't put up with the glass jar shortage.

If you want your waist-line thinner,

Try the special Dollar dinner.

Conscience gets much credit that belongs to cold feet.

## IRON MEN AGAIN

Lloyd Lushanko who left the grinning department in Sept. '44 is back there again and very glad of it. Lloyd was in the Marine Corps, Engineer Battalion. He served at Guadalcanal, Guam and the whole campaign at Okinawa, and spent months in northern China. Lloyd would like to be



able to re-visit these places as a civilian.

We won't tell you who the last picture was of, but our camera was in need of repairs when it was time to take a picture of Ray Rigutto, and his badge picture, tsk, tsk. If you wait to see how he looks after his return look in Bill Tanne's assembly department. Ray left in Sept. '42 and trained a year and a half in the navy. Later Ray flew for the Marine Corps in the Pacific for 10 months. The rest of the time was spent in this country.

Boys, we are really glad to see you back.

## THANKS KING!

Due to most of the folks at Plant being on vacation a large share of July there wouldn't have been much news to write about from there. Most of the Ironman staff was gone to which would have made it nearly impossible to get out an issue in the ordinary way. It has always seemed that the Heating control plant was being slighted in the percentage of news. Therefore it was suggested to King Handley that he take the lead in getting out an issue in July featuring the plant he works in. "Wh Shore," was his answer, and while none of the regulars will admit it most of the readers may think King did a better job than said regular. Thanks a lot, and we all understand both plants better now.

## Did You Know That?

Les Tallman was at one time Donkey Doctor, and I don't mean veterinarian. Just in case your ignorant too, a donkey doctor is a guy who goes around and fixes up logging donkey engines up in the tall timber.

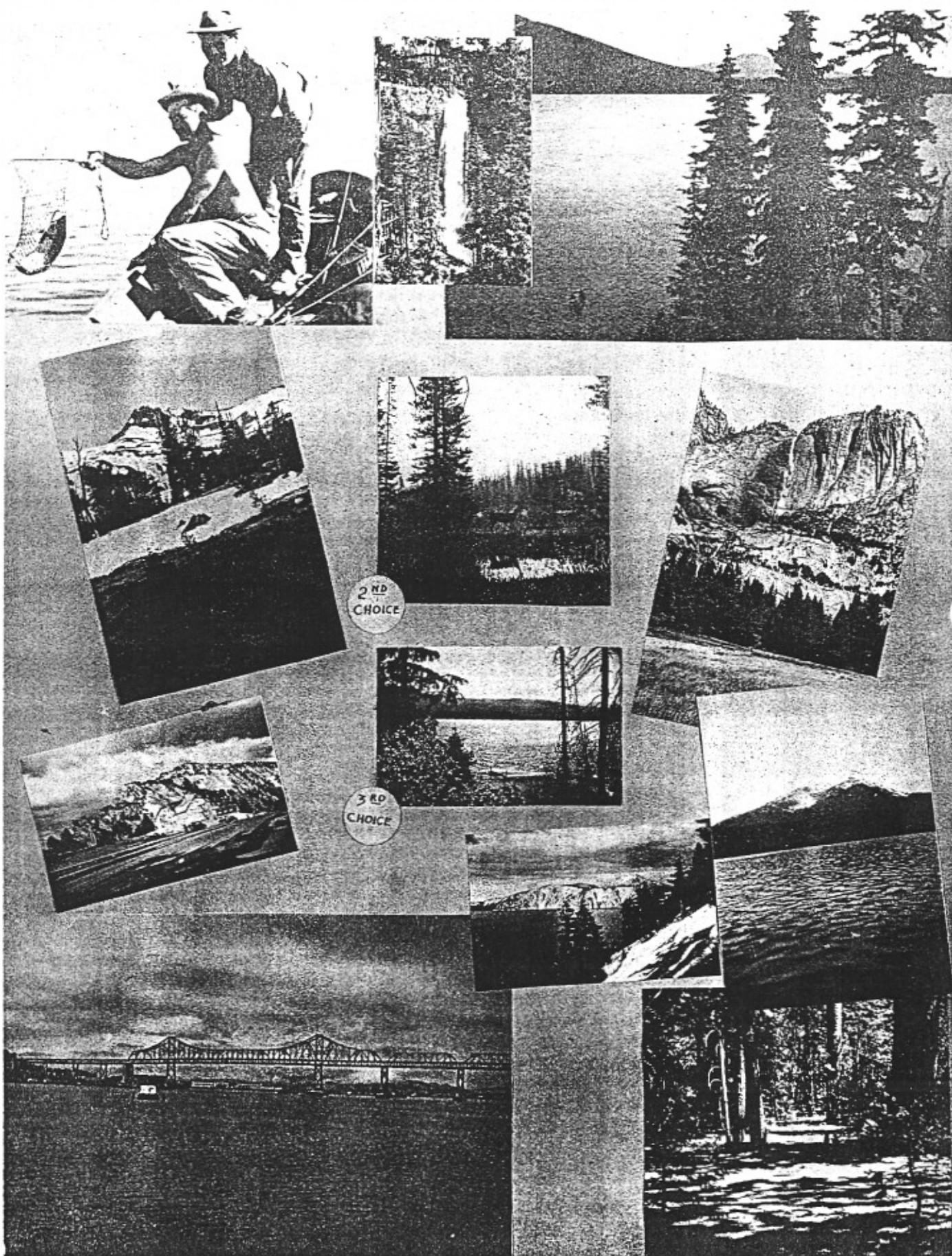
Wife: Does she dress like a lady?  
Husband: I don't know, I never saw her dress.

What is the meanest thing you can do to a woman?

Will her a fortune at the age of fifty.







## THE WINNAH!!

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to your Mother. Here we have our Mc-Broom and two of his sisters with their 82 year old mother on Mac's recent visit home. Mac enjoyed his whole trip but nothing was ahead of this reunion. Talk about being lost on the desert and not a drink in miles. Les Lloyd can see it, maybe smell it but still can't make connections. What a predicament! This picture undoubtedly represents one of the best ways, how not to spend a vacation. You see, it was thisaway; they were up at the mountain and there was this little stream of icy water to be crossed. Sir Walter Raleigh Salerno had no coat to spread, so he spread his arms and a fatuous grin. Courtesy generally pays and Borden certainly seems pleased with his reward for keeping the fair lady's feet dry.

## VACATIONS

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him play on the beach some. Tom McClarnon is another house painter but he did break away for a little horse back riding. Al Miller flew to Palmer, Alaska on business. It was a rather rough 4½ hour trip from Seattle in a converted B 17 and his business kept him so busy he didn't strike it rich or even see much scen-

ery. It was probably better than he paints it though. Chet Banta had one week at Rockaway with a cabin right on the beach. He spent some of the time fishing and crabbing. (Cause and effect maybe.) The next week was at home resting from the beach trip. Don Allen had two days at the beach and the rest was at home working on the house and the car. Orla Oleson finished digging out a big stump and a basement. After that it was off to the Shriner's Convention at San Francisco. He brought back a picture of himself and Harold Lloyd in brotherly pose. Roy Englund who toured Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks had a swell time except for brake trouble just out of Pendleton. He found the fishing best at his wife's folks. The first night they had to sleep in the car and one night at Yellowstone the only accommodation available was at the hotel for \$11.50.

Mary Foley visited classmates at San Francisco and Long Beach. Charley Berg travelled over 4,000 miles without a flat on his trip through all the coast towns and down into Mexico. Charley says he was more interested in the bull fights than the señoritas. Don Glutch wended his way to Long Beach, Calif. where he took in some large boat races, horse races and night clubs. He also went grunting fishing in the ocean at midnight.

Ray Kaleshnik reports a nice week at Seaside with his family.

Neil Elkins was doing concrete basement work most of the time but had two very enjoyable days fishing on the upper Clackamas River.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!!!

Mr Wallace, Iron Fireman's Purchasing Agent, who is always in a rush, really pulled a good one the other A. M.

Through very reliable sources, we learn Mr. Wallace was in such a big hurry that he jumped out of his car and dashed into the plant, and didn't find out until that evening, that he had left his motor running all day

We learn (in the usual underhanded manner) that Warren Denny and Frank Duncan are going to be cops, MAYBE\*\*\*\*\*

Poor guys!! We feel sorry for you, and your flat feet.



Carl Sparwasser, Rudy Sott and Bob Knapp

## THEY COLLECT 'EM

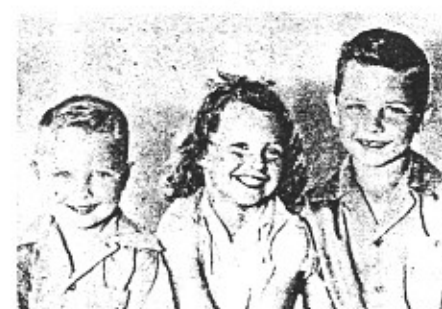
WE FIND some of our pipe smokers have a yen for getting another pipe and still another. These fellows may not be the most avid collectors but they are, to come to light, so far. None of them collect pipes just to be collecting but rather like to have a different one now and then.

Rudy Sott is in the lead with 40 or more. Among these is his first pipe which was a Merschaum and among those shown here are a corncob which will last nearly a week, a water cooled pipe from India, one French, one English and three sizes of the old reliable underslung model.

Bob Knapp displays his longest and his smallest pipes here. That one he is smoking is really a super grade fancy clay model. Bob says his collection really started Dec. 25, 1940. His technique must really be good because Bob bought 3 and has had 20 given to him. Among these are three sent to him by a certain nurse across the Atlantic. These are one English, one French and one large covered German pipe with a built in chest rest for lazy smoking in bed or an easy chair.

Carl Sparwasser who has acquired 28 pipes in the last 7 or 8 years was surprised when he counted up and found how many he had. His were all bought for smoking and are all "made in U. S. A." They represent quite a variety in shape, style and size.

## Kids Pix



Tommy, Judy and Billy Lamvik







## STRICTLY PERSONAL



Virginia Mullins deciding to try a change of climate, has started the ball rolling on a couple of changes in office personnel. Evelyn Elkins, who has been working for Mr. Lunda will take over Virginia's duties as secretary to Mr. Hecox, and Betty Howell, formerly of the Inspection Department, will fill Evelyn's place as secretary to Mr. Lunda.

Another ex-Iron Firmanette to return to the fold is Betty's sister, Doris Duckett who used to put in her time in the Personnel Office, but who is now slaving for Mr. Howard. It's good to see you around again girls, Welcome Home.

Retail Department welcomes Lois Cheslik to their personnel.

Lynn Sherman, salesman for Retail was sent out to make a survey for an oil burner. After making the survey he discovered he was on the wrong street and in the wrong house. Nothing wrong in that, as he ended up selling an Iron Fireman Stoker.

We expected a change in the weather when Cleo Rust was working overtime to set up a "Twin System" in the Retail Office. Weather continued fair and warmer so we now have on display—1 Twin System.

You never can tell who it will hit next and there seems no way of preventing it, (if anyone wanted to) but it seems to be our duty every month to report on one or more marriages. Sat. Aug. 3 was de day for Bob Deswort. Bob took the next week off to be able to enjoy a short honeymoon. It is an old American custom and you both have our best wishes.

Colored glasses are practically a must up in the personnel department now. The reason is the large flashes of light from that overgrown rock which now burdens the left hand of Belle Fontaine. Of course she has that certain glow that always seems to go with such occasions. Somewhere there is a lucky man.

After trying for quite some time to sell his house, Les Tallman finds, now that it is sold, that it is tougher than 'ell to find a place to live.

He's got the stuff to throw out a window, but he can't find a window

to throw it out of (It's a tough world that 'tis.)

Warren Denny was presented with a shiny new "gold plated" (10¢) detective's badge by Howard Nelson.

"Nellie" acted as a sort of middle man in the deal.

The man who went all out to buy this beautiful badge was none other than Bus Hall who proudly claims Denny is Iron Fireman's Chief of Detectives as of August 5, 1946.

Two of Iron Fireman's fairer sex, fell into the arms of John Law a few days ago. Strolling, (Jay-walking), leisurely across the super highway near 17th, Lois and Dorothy Mendenhall were "nabbed" by one of "Portland's Finest." After quite a lengthy lecture on how, why, where and when to walk, the girls were given a ticket which was "good for \$2.00" at the station any day. The only recourse is sitting through a two hour lecture at the City Hall, by which doing the culprits save the \$2.00 fine.

We do not know whether Lois and Dorothy paid the fine or sat it out, but anyway Shame, Shame, on you.

P. S. Ironman's own Belle Fontaine paid the \$2.00 fine we heard.

Arline Nicoll and Anna Hohnstein are ardent promoters of the disarmament plan. They both gave up wisdom teeth during the last month.

Innocent remarks:

Rosemary Snodgrass eating lunch under the trees in Sellwood Park with two Iron Fireman companions, "What fell on me?"

One good turn deserves another" is Ralph Klein's philosophy and he backed it up with a luncheon in honor of Barbara Young—for services rendered.

Barbara is leaving her desk in the Insurance Department to Jean Sanderman who worked here a year and a half ago. Welcome back, Jean.

Warning to all fishermen: Quoth Max Richardson, "When one has rented a boat and rowed out on the lake, the natural jarring of said operation to the boat will cause any hive of yellow jackets in the boat to become disturbed. Moral: Look under the back

seat or else be a good under water swimmer."

Anyone passing the Tool Design Department these past few days would wonder just what ails those fellows. Must be the heat, couldn't be the work, anyway it's peculiar listening when three or four slap happy guys get to whistling, singing and humming different tunes at the same time, all off key of course. Fellows you might be happy, but please please think of the rest of us.

Looking very pert and trim in a swell outfit was Sue Marsden, formerly of the Timekeeping Department who dropped in the other day to see



her old pals at Iron Fireman. Sue has been working this summer with the City Group as an instructor, but is

leaving again real soon for the East where she will resume her study of Dramatics.

Ange Sadley was another recent and welcome visitor to "ye old plant." Ange left some time ago to join the Nurse Cadet Corps, and at the present time has a little over a year to go. Good to see you kids, drop in again.

OH BROTHER!!

Just call him "Brother Piehl" from now on.

During lunch the other day a call came out over the P. A. system for Jimmy to go to the employees' entrance.

We found out later that a big black negro wanted to see "Brother Piehl" about washing his car. (One would think one could keep one's own car washed, wouldn't one?)

The "boys" in Department No. 20 are wondering if Mel White has in the top and back of his head.

Mel used to be good for a prank two a week, but not any more. He's catching them red handed now.

## WELCOME

We of the Iron Man staff wish to welcome all you new employees to our group. Especially do we wish to make those of you who are sports minded feel a good deal more than just welcome to enter into our activities. For golf you should see George "Bus" Hall in the gear hoppers or Ted Kinney parts inspector. For Rifle target shooting Bert Miller in turret lathes or Lewis Byrne of the tool room swing shift. The Softball team this year is all from Heating Control but if that is your sport you will be more than welcome to enter into the picnic for the team and if you work at plant 1 or 2 see Ted Walker about plans for next year. Ted is in the Isaacson assembly. Bowling is perhaps the most popular winter sport here. Terry Lowry of the office is President and Ed La Fortune of the grinding department is Vice President for next year. There are occasional skating parties and other activities so watch this paper and the bulletin boards for announcements. Those at Heating Control can find about sports from King Handley or Wilbur McIntosh.

Les Lloyd, "The Painter," fell off a ladder while painting his house and has had quite an extended vacation.

He was lucky in one respect however, as he lit on his head, and only broke a bone in his shoulder.

Les is back on the job slaving away for Paul Gierke in the Tool Room.

We're glad he's back and also glad he lit on his head.

(If he'd landed anywhere else it might have been serious.)

The only lucky Iron Fireman employees, as far as new cars are concerned, are Ed Hughes who is sporting a nice shiny Pontiac. (He's pretty proud of it too.) and Elton Reddecop who likes Chevrolet's better. (You lucky fellows.)

## IRON MAN

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## Order and Billing Dept.



Upper: Elmer Howard; lower: George Martin. Mary Hopkins, Alyce Hines, Rosemary Snodgrass, Doris Duckett, Mabel Evans, Jean Smith.

This department while little known to many of us and perhaps understood even less has a really important position in the overall picture. Orders are received here from all the western states dealers. Orders for stokers; orders for oil burners; orders for parts; orders for controls; orders for repairs, all wrinkle and crackle as they are processed through this department.

The orders are checked for correct part numbers, accessories, etc., by the boss man Elmer Howard and George Martin, his assistant in analysing orders. Mary Hopkins as Elmer's secretary writes letters to the dealer organizations and has charge of the dealer file. Jean Smith types the orders in six copies for Stokers and Oil Burners. Rosemary Snodgrass types some of the orders for parts but devotes most of her time to invoices on these parts. While the warehouse orders are travelling around and the orders are being filled Doris Duckett the price clerk, hunts up the prices and fills them in on one copy. Two copies eventually find their way back to the order writers and the customer is then billed and copies turned over to the different people who need them.

Mabel Evans audits bills coming in for payment and sees they are paid on time, and that all discounts have been taken advantage of. Beulah Bricker used to write the orders but is now on leave due to ill health.

In addition to helping Mr. Howard part time, George has charge of the Traffic and Credit Dept., with Alyce Hines and Dorothy Mendenhall as his assistants. Alyce takes care of the accounting distribution and costs of sales, and Dorothy keeps the accounts receivable ledger, and does the Isaac-

son and certain other miscellaneous billings.

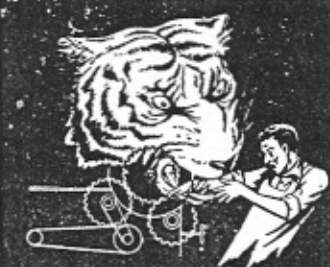
Warehouse orders go to plant 2 for stokers and to Rudy Sott for oil burners. At present our own local retail division operates a little differently but all its charges for parts and credits for returns is handled in this department.

Mr. Howard came to us 18½ years ago as assistant Purchasing Agent under Ted Bryant after a trial period in the shop. He was transferred to the order department in 1930. Mabel Evans may be considered the senior employee as she came here in 1924. In 1926 she went to Portland Wire & Iron and back to Iron Fireman in 1936.

The others have all come during the past four years.

The first Adam-splitting produced Eve, a force which man in all the ages since has never got under control.

**KEEP OUT** of the  
jaws of moving machinery



**STOP MACHINES BEFORE  
ADJUSTING, CLEANING, OILING**

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